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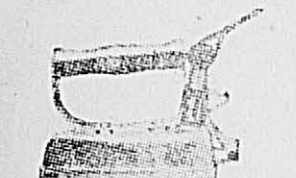
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been able to show such a wide
variety of clever styles and
snappy patterns as you will find
in our fall and winter assort-
ment.

Special Discount for Students



FRESHMEN ARE ALSO RANS IN SPORTS MEET

Largest Crowd Ever Attending
Annual Sports Witnessed Yes-
terday's Meet at Stadium.

THE TRACK WAS HEAVY

Sophomores Capture First Place
Easily With 41 Points, Juniors
Second, having 32.

Over four thousand spectators were
present yesterday afternoon at the
new Stadium to watch the University
sports. The morning promised a fine
sharp, clear day, but early in the af-
ternoon clouds began to gather which
later completely covered the sky. It
took a colder turn and a wind blew
across the field from the west. It was
shortly before two o'clock that the
crowd began to arrive and from that
time till three o'clock a constant
stream of ladies, gentlemen, boys and
girls crossed the field to the stands.
The Fourth University Company, re-
inforcements to the Princess Patricia's
Canadian Light Infantry, about 250
strong, arrived and took seats in the
stand. They were followed by the 3rd
Heavy Siege Battery, also 250 strong,
and about 25 men each from the Gren-
adier Guards and the 73rd Royal High-
landers of Canada. Later two com-
panies, 250 strong each, from the
Highlanders and Grenadier Guards
took places in the stand.

The wind of the afternoon and the
soft condition of the track were
strong factors in preventing any re-
cords being broken and the chilly at-
mosphere was hard on the athletes.

It was about three o'clock when Sir
William Peterson by starting the half-
mile race formally opened the new
Stadium for college athletics. Never
before had there been such a large at-
tendance at the University Sports.

The sophomores, during the after-
noon, managed to gather 41 points to
the juniors 32; the seniors 27, and the
freshmen 17. Smelzer won the in-
dividual championship with a total of
22 points. Antliff was second with 14
and Sutton and Parsons tied for third
place with 10.

Early in the afternoon the Heavy
Battery proved themselves to be a
noisy outfit. Songs and yells were
given in good time and voice.

Perhaps, outside of the freak relay
race, the two events open to the mil-
itary units were the most popular of
the afternoon. It took four heats to
accommodate the entries for the 220
yard race, and great enthusiasm was
shown amongst the competing units. Geddes
of the 4th University Company was
the winner in the final of this event,
but he was given a close race for the
position by Abinovitch of the 3rd
Heavy Battery, and Deltz, also of the
4th University Company. The military
relay caused all the units to present
themselves to the field in support of
their teams. Each of the units was re-
presented by four men, each of whom was
required to run from one end of the
field to the other, there to fire 4
rounds of ammunition and run back
again. The Fourth University Com-
pany's representatives won this event.
The 2nd and 3rd places were taken
by two teams representing the 3rd
Battery Heavy Siege Artillery.

A new feature of the afternoon was
the freak relay race which required
a four man team to race up the stairs
of the stand one stair at a time and
down again. The event was won by
the freshmen. The sophomores last
man coming to grief in the effort of
racing downstairs.

The hundred yard dash was won in
pretty manner by Hillier in the com-
paratively fast time of 10 2-5 seconds,
when due consideration is taken of the
track, weather and wind. Antliff
ran a very pretty race, and made a
splendid finish to the half mile, beat-
ing out Frost the next man by fully
20 yards. The time was 2 mins. 9 3-5
seconds. Just 9 4-5 seconds more than
the college record. The weight events
were not as good as they might have
been owing to the absence of Dan Sul-
livan.

HIGH JUMP.

1st, Hie. Klein and Smelzer; 3rd,
Cushing. Height, 5 ft. 4 3-4 ins.

100 YARDS.

1st, Hillier; 2nd, Smelzer; 3rd, Fran-
cer. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

HALF MILE.

1st, Antliff; 2nd, Frost; 3rd, Cas-
sidy. Time, 2 minutes, 9 3-5 seconds.

16 POUND HAMMER.

1st, Parsons; 2nd, Smelzer; 3rd, Le-
gault. Distance, 64 ft. 9 ins.

POLE VAULT.

1st, Cushing; 2nd, Klein; 3rd, Ant-
liff. Height, 10 ft. 3 ins.

16 POUND SHOT.

1st, Sutton; 2nd, Abinovitch; 3rd,
Baldwin. Distance, 33 ft. 6 ins.

220 YARDS.

1st, Smelzer; 2nd, Block; 3rd, Wool-
ward. Time, 26 seconds flat.

BROAD JUMP.

1st, Sutton; 2nd, Smelzer; 3rd,
Woolward. Distance, 19 ft. 1-2 ins.

ONE MILE.

1st, Crombie; 2nd, Antliff; 3rd, La-
foley. Time, 4 mins. 55 seconds.

DISCUS.

1st, Parsons; 2nd, Baldwin; 3rd,
Smelzer. Distance, 89 ft. 8 ins.

(Continued on page 4.)

QUEENS WILL ASSIST

Will Hold Summer Medical Course
for Overseas Meds. if Necessary.

That the members of Queen's Medi-
cal Faculty are fully in accord with
the proposal to hold a summer course
in fifth year medicine for fourth year
students who are successful in the
May examinations, and that they are
ready to do everything to assist in get-
ting ready the men who are willing to
go to the front to help in the medical
work there, was a statement made by
Dr. J. C. Connell, dean of the Medical
Faculty.

ADIPOCERE SUBJECT OF A MED. ADDRESS

First Meeting of the Medical So-
ciety Held Last Night in
New Med. Building.

INTERESTING PROGRAMME

Dr. Blackader, Acting Dean,
Spoke of the Achievements of
the McGill Hospital No. 3.

The first meeting of the McGill
Medical society was held last night in
the Assembly Hall of the New Medical
Building, with a large number of stu-
dents in attendance. President J. E.
Affleck was in the chair. After the
minutes of the last meeting had been
read and approved the President in a
few introductory remarks thanked the
society for the honor it had bestowed
upon him, and urged every medical
student to do his utmost in helping to
make the meetings of the session a
success. He especially requested those
possessing musical ability to lend their
talents to the society. A violin solo
by Mr. O'Regan received warm ap-
plause.

The president next announced that
as only one nomination for President
of the medical dinner had been re-
ceived, Mr. Howard Miller '16, was
unanimously elected to fill the office.
Mr. Miller in responding, thanked the
society for the honor and confidence
it had shown in him and made a strong
plea for student support when the
date of the dinner should be an-
nounced.

The president next introduced Dr.
Blackader, Acting Dean, who is filling
the vacancy caused by the departure
of Dean Birkett, commanding officer
of McGill Base Hospital No. 3. Dr.
Blackader spoke of the way Col. Birk-
ett is covering himself and the name
of McGill with honor. He read a por-
tion of a letter received from Col.
Birkett which contained many inter-
esting items as well as scientific facts,
which have been brought to the fore-
ground by the present struggle.

The hospital capacity has been in-
creased from 1,040 to 1,500. It is com-
posed chiefly of Indian-like tents con-
taining from twenty to forty beds each.
The patients suffering from the gas
bacillus are said to be the most trying
to deal with. Special mention was
due to Drs. Perry and Wilkins, who
are doing excellent work in the X-ray
department. The hospital has been
visited by many of the leading men in
medical science to-day including Sir
William Osler and many other Eng-
lish medical men. In closing Dr.
Blackader said, we have every reason
to feel proud of every man, every man
is doing his duty and doing it nobly.
It is not play nor nice work, but it is
work that tells. The president next
introduced the Hon. President, Dr. R.
F. Rutten, ex-president of the society,
and member of three faculties. Dr.
Rutten read a very interesting and
scientific paper which was the result
of several months research on the
subject of adipocere. Dr. Rutten had
on exhibition a specimen of adipocere
which was presented to the Universi-
ty. This specimen, according to sci-
entific examinations represented the re-
mains of the body of a pig which had
been buried in a wet, unbroken piece
of ground for 47 years. The remnant,
adipocere, being the preexisting fat
altered by a slow process of hydro-
lysis. The speaker showed that ad-
ipocere consists mainly of fat acids,
mixtures of stearic and palmitic acids,
and oleic, the latter is hydrolyzed
forming hydroxy stearic acid which is
found in considerable quantity in ad-
ipocere.

(Continued on page 4.)

This Time Last Year From the Daily Fyles

McGill again winners of intercolle-
gate tennis trophy. Kirk Greene's play-
ing went a long way towards securing
11 points for McGill team against 9
points for Varsity, which stood next
highest.

W. S. Sutherland is new president
of Junior year.

Delta Sigma play was most success-
ful.

C. O. T. C. gain 23 new recruits.

HUMILIATION OF FRESHMEN NOT DECISIVE

Freshmen Gamely Fought Sop-
homores Who Had Advan-
tage of Preparation.

"HEN" GRENADES USED

Scrap Was One of Forty-Eight
Hours Duration. Fifty Fresh-
ies Prisoners Over Night.

If they did not secure the honors in
the umpire's official award in the
Sports Day "scrap" yesterday, the
freshmen certainly showed themselves
the possessors of much more "pep"
than their opponents, and had the
sophomores on the defensive during
the greater part of the affair. Unlike
other years, the story of this year's
freshman-sophomore "scrap" extends
over a period of almost 48 hours. The
progress of hostilities on Thursday
met with due notice in yesterday's
issue of the McGill Daily.

The thread of the story must now be
taken up at midnight Thursday night.
At that hour the house in the Molson
property adjacent to the Stadium and
used by the sophomores as headquar-
ters, presented a queer and fantastic
appearance. The whole place from a
distance appeared to be in darkness,
but at closer range a glimmer could
be seen from the attic windows. Ac-
cess to the property by one not in pos-
session of the required counter-sign
was a most difficult matter. The house
and property had been turned into a
fortress, with sentries and pickets
posted in their proper positions.

Guards armed with ripe eggs chal-
lenged the approach of every person,
and Heaven help him if he failed to
give a satisfactory account of himself.
After passing these guards the stran-
ger proceeded unmolested as far as
the front door, where the doorkeeper,
a husky sopho, after looking him over
and taking all his matches, allowed
him to pass. From there on up the
stairs was plain sailing until a narrow
stairway leading to the attic was
reached. Here a door was placed over
the stairs, and everybody going in or
out was carefully examined. When
the attic was finally reached, a strange
sight met one's eyes. One lantern,
hung on a beam, lit up the scene, and
lying about on the floor (or on straw
when such could be obtained), about
fifty freshmen were trying to sleep
with their hands and feet tied. It was
a most ludicrous sight, and the first
impression it gave was that of a lot
of rabbits crawling about the floor.

Here and there sophs were walking
around or trying to sleep, and occa-
sionally some of the more enterprising
would go around and examine the
freshmen to see that they were safely
tied up.

About two o'clock the fact that if a
fire broke out they would all be
pinned up in the attic, became so
much impressed upon the minds of the
sophs that they made a raid on the
Wesleyan College and captured several
fire extinguishers. These were at a
later hour during the proceedings re-
sued by the taeologs.

The sophomores continued their
raids upon the freshmen at intervals
during the night, and this pursuit, to
gether with sundry visits to the "Ham-
and" and other eating places varied
the monotony for the second year men.
The freshmen did not fare so well.
They had to put up with one or two
buns and a cup of coffee. The sophs
had to be constantly on the alert to
guard against escape on the part of
their guests. Several attempts were
made, and, in spite of the vigilance of
the second year men, three or four
men did actually obtain their freedom.
About a dozen freshmen, all well de-
corated, were being kept as prisoners
in a room on the second floor of the
house. They were all supposed to be
carelessly left only three of their num-
ber on guard. Silently the freshmen
had loosened their bonds, and sudden-
ly a rush on the sophs was made.
They were quickly overpowered and
tied up by their late captives. The
rest of the freshmen were released,
and the sophs received their share of
boot polish decoration. The doors
leading out of the room were securely
held, and it was some time before the
18 men in the next rooms discovered
what had happened. Although the
doors were strongly held, the sophs by
their weight forced their way in, but
not before two of the freshmen had
escaped out of the window on to the
roof. The freshmen were again bound,
and some of the sophs, mistaking them
for freshmen, almost tied up their own
men who had received the boot black
decoration at the hands of the freshmen.

Another freshman who was in keep-
ing in the attic, by the furtive use of
a pocketknife in the hands of a fellow-
prisoner, and by seizing a suitable op-
portunity, made a dash for liberty to-
wards an open window, dropped from
the roof to the verandah below, and
made his escape through the brush
surrounding the house.

When day dawned, the freshmen
were roused by their captors, given a
new coating of boot blackening and a
sandwich or two, and then securely
lashed to chairs. One freshman who
had given a great deal of trouble was
(Continued on Page 4.)

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during the quinquennium.

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have wasted their resources have always been their
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money, no matter how small
the sum is NOW.

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Concerning Freshmen

This is freshman's issue. But what is a freshman? What is he like? What does he do? There are three very noticeable types of freshman to be found in any college on this continent, and who are with us in more or less numerous quantity at McGill. The first is the pushing type, whose only desire is apparently to impress the college that they are seniors, when, if they only knew it, they are betraying the fact that they are very green; a deeper green than the ink in which this is printed. "Imitation is the sincerest kind of flattery," but neither sophomore, junior or senior will allow the rights which he has won by fighting his way through a school of knowledge and experience to be thus infringed by a freshman.

A second type is represented by a meek, angelic, sometimes cringing freshman who will disappear at a glance of one of his seniors and would undoubtedly, if asked, shine the boots of any one of those above him. His chief desire is to pass unnoticed through what he considers a rather disgraceful stage, that of the green freshman. In consequence he is often bullied and he suffers seriously for his meek outlook on life and his avoidance of a prominent spot in college life, for there are very definite spots which he can fill. As a sophomore this individual in turn is the bully and introduces an unpleasant atmosphere into the university spirit.

A type not so numerous as either the first or second is the third. It is composed of a body of men who realize the traditions of the college and bow to those who have graduated from the ranks of freshman to senior years. They do not hold the older men in awe but they have the wisdom not to ape their rights and by a knowledge assumed but not learned prove to those about them that they are but members of the first class.

This class, the third, is not large enough to season the whole, and class one leads class two, and class three joins in, to regard the sophomores as their deadly enemies. Why should this result, and why do the freshmen not bow to the senior in due deference to his accomplishment?

The sophomores, as recent graduates of a freshman class, feel it their duty to instruct the newer and to their minds greener newcomers. It is their right, tradition states. On the senior year falls the onus of showing the first year men who come, or should come, with a young and yielding mind, how to do college work with a certain finish of completeness. They are the guides for the academic life of the freshman; the sophs are the guides for the exterior and college life of the freshmen. To carry the determination of the career of the freshman to too great an extreme has often been a fault in the University. The sophomore has exceeded his rights and has acted like a hoodlum unrestrainedly, doing personal and physical damage to the freshman, his property and the property of others. The traditions and rights of classes can only be justified when they are kept within the bounds of our modern civilized life, barbaric customs cannot be justified in every day life and should be still farther removed from a university community.

Four years of students with common aims should come in harmony, each class looking to the one higher up for a standard, one learned by superior experience.

Welcome is voiced to all our new brothers at McGill. It is to you that we look to see that the honor and traditions of our Alma Mater are maintained. To learn and learn well the things which have been collected through time, that is your duty. See if you can fit your self for class three. Sophomores, juniors and seniors do well by the freshman and hand down to him the example your predecessors have set, if it is good. Let the whole college sing:

Hail! Alma Mater, we sing to thy praise,
Great our affection, tho' feeble our lays;
Nestling so peaceful and calm 'neath the hill,
Fondly we love thee, our dear old McGill.

Hail! Alma Mater, we sing to thy praise,
Loud in thy honor, our voices we raise,
Full to thy fortune our glasses we fill,
Life and prosperity, dear old McGill.

Hail! Alma Mater, thy praises we sing,
Far down the centuries still may they ring;
Long thro' the ages remain—if God will—
Queen of the colleges, dear old McGill.

WHAT A FRESHMAN THINKS OF A FRESHMAN.

This year the Freshmen appear to be a pretty good lot of fellows. They are good sports and have shown that although beaten they never say die. This has been evidenced on many occasions during the last few days. Not

only are they good scrappers, but they have musical talent as well, for many splendid musical selections were rendered by them at recent smokers. Also they have shown good possibilities in the lines of sport for freshmen, so taking everything into account the 1915 class ought to cover themselves with glory in the future instead of with blacking.

FRESHIE FRIVOLITY

THE RHIME OF A VERDANT QUESTIONER.

It is a little freshie green.
And stoppeth one of three—
"By thy vacant grin and sheepish air,
Now wherefore stop'st thou me?"

The Union doors are open wide;
My stomach calls within;
I haven't eat—the table's set;
Can't hear the merry din?"

He holds him with his grimy hand,
"A question sir," quoth he:
"Hold off—unhand me saucy child!"
"Where is the Librarian?"

"I've searched the campus east and west;
I've almost looped the loop"
(The Union Guest here smote his breast,
For he heard them eating soup.)

"I cannot find that Librarian.
Forsooth it makes me cross;
Where is it please? Down on my knees
I beg of you old Hoss."

At such a cheek, the Senior meek
Restrained from wrath no more;
The awful gall of Freshies all
Had fairly made him sore.

He turned him round and searched the ground,
And chose a goodly stone.
With laughter grim he swatted him—
Can't hear that Freshies moan?"

He liveth best who looketh best
At buildings great and small
And gives no cheek, but week by week,
He seeks and finds them all.

LANDSCAPE ARTISTS.

Freshie got a coat of paint,
It was so nice and green;
Soph. brush did their work so well,
His face could scarce be seen.

A FRESHMAN'S TIME-TABLE.

7.15—A lusty snore nipped in the bud,
A yawn (a loud resounding
bray)
Oh! Watch him for the bath-tub
scud!
Freshie begins another day.

8.55—"Creeping like snail" "Not this
young ass,
The Freshie thinks it is a
crime
To be one minute late for class
(The upper-classes "take
their time)."

10.00—A most terrific noise is heard
A prof. in muttered accents
swears:
"What's all that noise up there?
My word!
(The Freshman class descends
the stairs)."

10.05-1.00—Hard working men of
wondrous brains
Over the 1915's put,
Strive all the morn. with great-
est pains,
To educate the poor young nut.

1.30—O gentle reader, turn your eyes
To where our callow Fresh-
man dines,
Upon a meal of giant's size,
Believe me, here's where the
Freshie's shine.

2.49—This is the physic lecture room,
The Prof. is talking matters
deep;
But in the farthest corners
gloom,
Behold our hero, fast asleep.

5.15—Upon the muddy drilling ground
(He's going to the left about)
Observe our Freshies turning
round.
(Oh! Hear the sergeant bawl
him out)."

6.30—Another feed. Again we see
Our charming little Freshie
neat,
His mother's boy. The prodigy,
The connoisseur of things to
eat.

9.00—Dense clouds of smoke arise.
Here are
Freshmen and Soph. together
mel;
Our Freshie pulls at a black
cigar.
What's that upon his forehead?
Sweat.

11.00—A haggard individual,
His clothes perfumed with
baccy smoke;
Is feeling quite unusual,
(One first cigar is not a poke.)

11.15—Well! home at last, and now to
bed,
The wearied "embroy B. A."
Pillows at length his dizzy head;
And sleeps until another day.

N.B.—You ask, "Did Freshie study?"
When?
I am extremely glad to state,
He studied hard from 7.10,
Till just exact 8.28.

MIRTHOLOGY

Little groups of Freshies
On the college green,
Symbolize the color so,
They scarcely can be seen.
And in about the classrooms
Keep things "fresh" and bright
For Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores,
From their very sight.

It's pretty hard to say,
How college life would run,
If there weren't freshies every wear
To give us all some fun.
But now I'll close; but yet a sec.,
In parting I must state—
Study hard, or you're sure to be
A "Christmas Graduate."

LOST.

LOST, in the Molson House yester-
day, one leather rectangular grip and
a small brown paper parcel. Finder
please communicate with F. Hale, Sci.
'18, or leave the articles with janitor,
Science Building.

NOTICE.

A one-handed pen-knife with two
blades, taken from a Freshman in the
Molson House, can be obtained from
the janitor of the Arts Building.

QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

Good morning Were you initiated?

A Sad Tale.

A Freshie walked with stately stride
Down Sherbrooke street at eve.
He scoffed at tales of ambushed Sophs.
And would not them believe.

A rush, a crush—a gag is placed
Into the Freshie's mouth;
His limbs are tied and he is hied
West, north, east and south.

A dungeon dark he's thrust into,
A straw bed given him;
Slow pacing by a sentry tall
Stalks silent, gruff and grim.

His weary head would seek repose
But sleep eludes his eyes,
He wonders what will be his fate
In hands of Sophist guys.

His clothes are rather sad and torn,
His face is drawn and pale,
He little looks respectable,
More fit to be in jail.

An egg-shell graces his fair brow—
Its contents down his neck,
He stops his breath and murmurs
low:

"That egg's not fresh, by Heck!"

Throughout the night he lay up there,
"Mid tears and prayers and moans;
He's rubbing liniment to-day
Upon his aching bones.

There is a vast amount of contro-
versy at present in the ranks of scien-
tific men as to the manner in which
the freshmen manage to keep those
little caps of theirs on the head. Some
one with malice aforethought has de-
clared that it is a general rule to use
a tack. We wish to dispel any such
insinuation, and, moreover, give the
real means which is in use. The ex-
planation is very scientific—the cap is
placed on the head, and it remains
there by means of vacuum pressure.
Simple, isn't it?

Shocking.

A Freshman bold was Ignatz Grand,
His conduct was distressing;
He went into the kitchen, and,
He watched the salad dressing.

He roams around the house at will
And no one's pardon begs;
He went into the dining room
And saw the table's legs.

A naughty boy was Ignatz Grand,
He really was too flip;
He stood upon the door-step and
He watched the weather strip.

Say what you like, but, really, he
Has nerve beyond compare;
He sat beneath the maple when
He knows his limbs were bare.

And if he doesn't cut this out
He'll have us all on skids;
He looked into the glove box and
He saw some undressed kids.

Ignatz sure does get our goat,
His conduct makes us weep;
He stands around and looks upon
The bosom of the deep.

Logical.

You can prove anything by logic.
As an example, we make the following
syllogism:
Major—"Dirt is matter out of place."
Minor—"A freshman anywhere is
matter out of place."
Ergo, a freshman is dirt.

And from the multitude composed of
Sophs. came the cry, "Yea, a Daniel is
come to judgment."

A freshie took a dame to the Casals
recital the other evening, hoping
thereby to create in her mind the idea
that he was some high-brow. During
a lull in the performance, she turned
to him, and, after a few remarks here
and there, said:
"Oh, I just love 'The Passing of
Arthur'—don't you?"

And the poor boob answered: "I'm
not up on football players. What team
is he on?"
(Answer echoes: Dying, dying, dy-
ing.)

We feel sure that you do not mind
meeting an old friend in new guise,
wherefore we submit the following:
Friend—"Is it true you are mar-
ried?"
Freshie—"No. I was initiated yes-
terday. That's what makes me look
like this."

Freshie (to girl at the house dance)
—"Shall we dance or talk?"
Girl—"I'm so tired, let us dance."

The Ballad of the Freshman.

There was a freshman brave and bold,
Over the hills and far away,
Whom Sophs. caught ere the day was
old.

Over the hills and far away,
They bent his back and troubled him
sore,
And his face was pale, and the coat he
wore
Was as thin as his supper the night
before.

Over the hills and far away,
They brought him in before 'twas late,
Over the hills and far away,
He wondered what would be his fate,
Over the hills and far away,
Sophs. met him in an open space;
Sweet sorrow was on his fair young
face.

His wistful eyes were away from the
place,
Over the hills and far away,
Maybe they thought as they watched
him come,
With his awkward stride and his face
so glum,

ONE ON THE SOPHS.

This year many of the sophs might
have easily imagined themselves fresh-
ies once more. Many of them were
caught by the freshies, tied to lamp-
posts, decorated with shoe polish or
otherwise abused. A certain Ottawa
sophomore will certainly remember
his experiences of a few nights ago.

Over the hills and far away,
"Spit of his steep he still is young.
By girls we've heard his praises sung,
(We'll bend his car and cut out a
lung)."

Over the hills and far away,
They gave him welcome in gentle wise
Over the hills and far away,
Bound his hands and darkened his
eyes.

Over the hills and far away,
Stopped up his mouth so he couldn't
speak,
Eggs they placed on each rosy cheek,
He washed himself for more than a
week.

Over the hills and far away,
The following pathetic letter was re-
ceived at a very early hour yesterday
morning at the Daily office. The writ-
ing was very irregular and in a
"cramped" hand.—Ed.

Dear Quips:
I must ask you first of all to excuse
the bad writing, but as I am bound
hand and foot I find some difficulty in
penning these few words. Sometimes
I write with my hands and at times
with my toes. I am somewhere in-
the-College-vicecity, but the Soph. cen-
sor won't allow me to tell where. At
an early hour Thursday afternoon I
was basely borne down upon by a
gaug of gentlemen (the censor reads
this, you know), who, taking me,
bound me and transported me to my
present place of confinement.

Our quarters are very comfortable;
the floor is of the correct hardness, the
straw of a correct scantiness; the eggs
with which we were enveloped of a
correct age to insure the proper ef-
fects (of which the less said the bet-
ter). I bribed the Soph. sentry with a
cigarette stub to let me write you this
note. I wish, dear Quips, that you
would tell any friends who enquire for
me that I am alive, although I don't
know how long I will be able to stand
it.

With hopes for the best,

Freshman—"I can go with any girl
I please."
Soph—"The trouble is that you
don't please any."

Freshman—"I wish you'd drop the
"Mister" and call me plain "George."
Co-ed—"Oh, but it would be unkind
to twist you on your personal appear-
ance that way."

At a reception not long ago there
occurred an incident that illustrated
splendidly and clearly the graceful
wit, the airy persiflage, the brilliant
repertee, which forms an intricate
part of the freshmen here. The author
of the bon-mot (we're very proud of
our Spanish) is known to be a modest
and retiring youth, so we shall spare
him blunders and make no mention of
his name. It seems that the hostess,
wishing to make some announcement,
clapped her hands loudly and called
out, "Order! Order!"

Our merry freshie did not hesitate
an instant, but in the silence that fol-
lowed her words responded in an emo-
tional and clear voice: "Make mine a
beer."

Freshman—"Gee! I had an awful
fright yesterday."
Soph—"Yes, I know. I saw you
talking to her on Sherbrooke street."

Mary knew a freshman,
His head was soft as dough,
And everywhere that Mary went,
Why, he was sure to go.
He followed her to church one day,
And then they had a row,
Arranged by Mary. Mary lives
On alimony now.

Soph—"What time is it?"
Freshie—"Half past."
Soph—"Half past what?"
Freshie—"I dunno. It's stopped."
(And the jury returned a verdict of
justifiable homicide.)

The Sports Day Queen.

You must wake and call me early,
Call me early, mother, dear;
To-morrow'll be the happiest day
Of all the glad some year.
Of all the glad some year, mother,
The maddest, merriest day,
For I'm to be King of the Freshies, ma,
That's what I hear them say.

(The above verse was written on
Thursday evening by a Freshie who
had been made to believe that the
"rush" was nothing more or less than
a good-natured method the Sophs used
to elect the most popular freshman to
the honor of "King of the Freshies."
We were going to print the whole
poem as it was received by us, but
the total innocence of the Freshie was
too pathetic to exploit to the world at
large. In the words of the poet, "A
sadder and a wiser man he rose the
morrow morn."—Ed.)

Freshie—"Yes; I learned to play en-
tirely by ear."
Soph—"And do you never get an
earache?"

A freshie accosted us in the hall of
the Union the other day. He had a
few hairs on his upper lip of a pale
yellow color. He said to us:
"I was thinking of dying my mous-
tache. What do you think of the idea?"
We very diplomatically evaded the
question at issue, preferring to answer
him at long range. Our advice to him
is to leave his moustache alone—per-
haps it will die itself.

Freshie—"I want to make a hole in
this stick. Can you lend me a gim-
let?"
Soph—"No; aren't you bore enough
yourself?"

A band of Ottawa freshmen marched
to his abode, took him prisoner, and
brought him over to the Wesleyan
College. Here he was completely de-
robed and his face and body being well
decorated with shoe polish he was
made to run up and down the hall-
ways in his birthday clothes. After-
wards he was allowed the use of a
shower and his clothes, when he was
taken out by the freshies to a show.

AMUSEMENTS



Nightly at 8.20

Matinee

Sat. at 2.30

GEO. M. COHAN'S BIG SUCCESS

THE MIRACLE MAN

Written by FRANK L. PACKARD, of
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MR. COHAN.Prices: 15c and 25c—Ev'ns, 15c, 25c
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Sunday—Two Feature Concerts—2 p.m.
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Last Time in Montreal To-day.

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SPECIAL ALL NEW SHOW-TO-
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A Patriotic Film Play in Five Acts
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Look Out for the

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in the West End

HOW MUCH LONGER?

do you intend to remain a "Sitter
Out" or to have to send regrets to
the many invitations you re-
ceive to dance?

STOP being a back number.

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10 Lessons for \$5

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THE AUDITORIUM,
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THE IMPERIAL.

"The Bridge or the Bigger Man" will

be presented here on Monday, Tuesday
and Wednesday, when local theatre-
goers will have an opportunity of see-
ing one of the stage's most eminent
dramatic actors on the screen. Under
the auspices of Rolfe Photoplays Inc.,
whose productions are released exclu-
sively on the programme of the Metro
Pictures Corporation, Henry Kolker,
who as principal has gained fame in
half a score of notable Broadway suc-
cesses, to say nothing of his distinc-
tive interpretations of important class-

NEWS of the STUDENT SOLDIERS

RECRUITING FOR C.O.T.C. CONTINUES

Recruits and Former Members Are Joining the Provisional Battalion.

RIFLES WILL BE ISSUED

Companies Must be Dismissed Outside the Old High School.

BATTALION ORDERS No. 14,
by
LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT STARKE,
O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Oct. 21, 1915.

1. Information.

Company Commanders will see that rifles are issued to their men before they fall in on parade.

When the Battalion returns to the old High School, Company Commanders will march their companies directly to their company stations, when they may make any announcements, etc., to their commands; after which rifles will be put away and Companies dismissed individually outside the building.

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Lieutenant,
Act. Adj., McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

BATTALION ORDERS No. 14,
by
LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT STARKE,
O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

PART II.

Station, Montreal,
Date, Oct. 21, 1915.

2. Transfers.

The following men have been transferred, as shown:

- 232. Skelcher, T. H., from C Co. to D Co. (Rec.).
- 272. Frost, E. S., from C Co. to B Co. (Rec.).
- 263. Taylor-Bailey, W., from C Co. to B Co. (Rec.).
- 27. Hogel, H. C., from A Co. to D Co. (Rec.).
- 171. Murtha, D. P., from C Co. to B Co. (Rec.).
- 122. Brettingham, M. H. P., from D Co. to B Co.
- 176. Shearman, G. A., from D Co. to B Co.
- 190. Ulph, H. A., from D Co. to B Co.

3 Taken on Strength.
The following men are taken on the strength of the Battalion from the dates opposite their respective names, and assigned to Companies as shown:

- "A" COMPANY.
Men With Training.
329. Farmer, J. T., 19-10-15
325. Tsolainos, K. P., 19-10-15
337. Harris, H. K., 19-10-15

- "B" COMPANY.
Men With Training.
328. Noel, N., 19-10-15
350. Jones, A. U., 19-10-15
356. Carawath, J., 19-10-15
338. Davis, H. S., 19-10-15
339. Cowan, F. D., 19-10-15

- "C" COMPANY.
Recruits.
332. Thomson, J. H., 19-10-15
340. Smith, R. M., 19-10-15

- Men With Training.
326. Planché, L. S., 19-10-15
- "D" COMPANY.
Men With Training.
333. Castonguay, E. E., 19-10-15

- Recruits.
327. Amos, P. C., 19-10-15
- Signallers.
331. Toller, M. F., 19-10-15

- "E" COMPANY.
Men With Training.
343. McCoun, G. G., 20-10-15
347. Allan, T. S., 20-10-15
348. Delacourt, A. F., 20-10-15
349. Leggo, R. G., 20-10-15
350. Hebron, H. B., 20-10-15

- Recruits.
345. De Tonnacourt, P. C., 20-10-15
346. Cassidy, J. H., 20-10-15
353. Townsend, T. F., 20-10-15

- "F" COMPANY.
Men With Training.
334. Tait, J. J., 19-10-15
342. Stewart, J. A., 20-10-15
354. Bonham, H., 20-10-15
341. Hirst, H. E., 19-10-15

- Recruits.
351. Locke, J. R., 20-10-15
352. Stilwell, L. H., 20-10-15

- "G" COMPANY.
Men With Training.
344. Muckleston, A. J., 20-10-15

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Lieutenant,
Act. Adj., McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.



MAJOR MAGEE CALLS MEETING

Musketry Instructors Are Needed From Among Men With Training.

Members of the C.O.T.C., during the session of 1914-15, are requested to attend a meeting at the C.O.T.C. headquarters at 5:15 Monday, October 25.

The Battalion is in need of musketry instructors, and it is desirable that members of last year's C.O.T.C. who have not time for the regular training, assist in this work until proficient.

Steady work will be required for two or three weeks, after that about one night per week at the ranges.

LIEUT. DUGGAN KILLED WHILE FIGHTING HUNS

Graduated at McGill With the Science Class of the Year 1912.

WAS A BRAVE OFFICER

Enlisted in England as a Lieutenant With the Royal Engineers.

News was received yesterday of the death of Herrick G. Duggan, a lieutenant of the Royal Engineers, and a graduate of McGill in the Science class of '12.

Mr. Duggan was born in Montreal on March 9th, 1891. He matriculated in Applied Science in 1907, having previously taken a year in Arts, where he distinguished himself in the taking of a first prize in German and a prize in French.

On completion of his course at McGill, where he made an enviable record, he was employed for about a year in the Dominion Bridge Works. From here he went to Mainz, Germany, where he was engaged in mechanical engineering works in the great Maschinen-Fabrik.

As soon as war broke out he tried to enlist with the first contingent, but was unable to pass the medical examination. He then went to England, where he obtained a commission in the Royal Engineers.

Strong of purpose, energetic and beloved by those who knew him, Mr. Duggan's brief career was a credit to his university and to his friends.

ARTS SOPHS AND FRESHIES CLASH

Both Teams Evenly Matched—Farthing Mainstay of Sophs.

At 10.30 this morning there will be a royal football match on the new stadium. Fresh from their well earned victory over the freshmen and their laurels won on Sport's Day the Arts sophs are out for more gore and intend to take it out of "Fat" Allen's bunch. Of course, "Fat" will have something to say about it, for the general manager of the combined team of Arts '16 and '17 is sure that his men have the goods and will donate to the sophs the surprise of their lives.

For the sophs, "Jack" Farthing is looked upon as the star booter. Jack's performance against the freshmen was

STUDENTS WHO HAVE ENTERED THE BATTALION

All Faculties Represented in List Issued by the Battalion—Many Freshmen Join—Majority of Undergraduates in C. O. T. C. Come From First and Second Years.

The following is a list of student members of the C. O. T. C. as issued last evening at Battalion headquarters. The number, name, company, faculty and year of each man is given:

No.	Name	Co.	Faculty	Year
88.	McNabb, G. K.	A	Arts	2nd
90.	McNabb, W. S.	A	Science	3rd
92.	Hutchison, M. H.	Sig.	Science	4th
94.	Thomson, G. D.	B	Arts	3rd
96.	Smith, W. Harry	B	Arts	4th
97.	Bourke, B. W.	B	Arts	3rd
117.	Schofield, J. H.	B	Arts	4th
126.	West, F. L.	B	Science	4th
141.	Biggar, L. H.	B	Arts	1st
147.	Booker, H. K.	B	Arts	1st
148.	Fotheringham, J. B.	A	Science	4th
151.	MacDermot, T. W. L.	B	Arts	3rd
152.	Beattie, J. D. M. B.	A	Arts	3rd
153.	Claxton, B. B.	B	Arts	1st
158.	Beattie, W. W.	B	Arts	3rd
159.	Terroux, A. M.	B	Arts	2nd
169.	Heslam, G. H.	B	Arts	4th
169.	Scott, R. D.	B	Arts	4th
171.	Murtha, D. P.	C	Arts	1st
173.	Marrotte, E. S.	B	Science	4th
179.	Honey, C. W.	C	Arts	1st
183.	Frady, W. H.	C	Arts	1st
183.	Fairbank, J. C.	B	Arts	2nd
185.	Kennedy, R. A.	C	Arts	3rd
186.	Kirsch, M.	C	Arts	3rd
194.	Butterfield, H. D.	D	Arts	2nd
195.	Cole, S. W.	C	Science	2nd
201.	Dawson, S. A.	B	Arts	2nd
209.	Timmerman, E.	B	Science	1st
210.	Walker, B. W.	D	Law	1st
215.	Lipsev, H.	C	Arts	1st
219.	Blackader, K. C.	D	Science	1st
230.	McLean, D.	A	Arts	1st
231.	Taylor, W. C.	B	Theology	1st
232.	Abbott-Smith, G. W.	D	Arts	1st
241.	Livingstone, E. A.	B	Science	3rd
242.	Younger, G. R.	B	Arts	2nd
246.	Overing, R. G. A.	B	Arts	1st
249.	Beall, F. G.	B	Science	1st
250.	McNabb, A. M.	B	Science	1st
252.	Aylen, H. A.	C	Arts	1st
254.	MacNeilly, W. H.	B	Arts	4th
262.	Bourret, R. C. J.	C	Arts	1st
263.	Taylor-Bailey, W.	C	Science	1st
264.	Primrose, V. S.	A	Medicine	2nd
265.	Smith, T. B.	C	Arts	3rd
271.	Mott, H. E.	D	Science	1st
272.	Frost, E. S.	C	Arts	1st
275.	Peter, A. G.	Sig.	Science	1st
277.	Green, V. S.	B	Arts	2nd
278.	Gordon, D. C.	C	Medicine	1st
281.	Fotheringham, J. P.	B	Science	1st
282.	Johnson, C. F.	C	Arts	1st
284.	Fraser, A. S.	C	Science	1st
287.	Thompson, T. C.	Sig.	Science	1st
290.	Boussac, J. A.	B	Science	1st
291.	Rutherford, J. B.	D	Arts	2nd
293.	Reid, D. E.	C	Arts	1st
294.	Waring, W. L.	B	Science	2nd
296.	Solomon, Abraham	D	Medicine	1st
297.	Skinner, W. K.	C	Medicine	1st
299.	Hinton, A. H.	A	Science	1st
310.	Smith, E. E.	A	Medicine	3rd
311.	Cromwell, H. R.	C	Arts	1st
312.	Hodgson, S. J.	B	Arts	1st
313.	Fitzgerald, R. R.	A	Arts	1st
314.	Nicholson, J. G.	B	Arts	2nd
316.	Harris, V. V.	D	Science	4th
317.	Winslow, K.	Sig.	Science	1st
318.	Cockshutt, E. M.	Sig.	Science	1st
328.	Kaufmann, M.	B	Medicine	2nd
321.	MacGregor, B.	D	Medicine	1st
323.	Munro, G. H.	C	Science	1st
326.	Planché, L. S.	C	Arts	4th
327.	Amos, P. C.	D	Science	1st
335.	Tsolainos, K. P.	A	Arts	2nd
338.	Davis, S. H.	B	Science	1st
339.	Cowan, F. D.	B	Science	1st
340.	Smith, R. M.	C	Arts	1st
346.	Cassidy, H. C.	B	Arts	3rd
347.	Allan, T. S.	B	and Med.	1st
349.	Leggo, G.	D	Arts	3rd
351.	Locke, J. D.	D	Medicine	2nd
352.	Stillwell, L. H.	D	Arts	1st
353.	Townsend, T. F.	B	Theology	1st
355.	Amdur, L.	D	Science	1st

exceptionally good. Also W. Henry is a stone wall on the defence and is looked upon as the best ground runner for the second year students. None of the senior players shine out exceptionally although in their last match with the Science boys, Myerson and Seigler shone out well.

The sophs are claiming great things from their new quarter back McLeod. As the championship of the faculty depends on the result of this match there is sure to be some excellent football displayed by both sides.

Th line up of the second year men is as follows:
Arts '18.
Flying wing, Nicholson; halves, (Mgr.) Rutherford, Farthing, (Capt.) Henry; quarter, MacLeod; wings, MacGrier, Taylor, Laurie, Smart, Graham, McCrimmon; scrum, Callaghan, Bieler, Butterfield; spare, Her-

A FRESHIE'S REVERIE

The After Effects of a Fresh-Soph. Smoker



Your Best Defence Against Climate, Weather and Ill Health is

CEETEE

UNDERCLOTHING

ALL PURE WOOL - GUARANTEED UNSHRINKABLE
MEANS ECONOMY PLUS COMFORT

Why do Governments always supply their soldiers with woolen underclothes?
Why do experienced travelers always wear woolen underclothes?
Why do sportsmen—hunters—sailors, etc., always wear woolen underclothes?
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STADIUM NOTES

Sir William Peterson arrived with Prof. McLeod about 2.20 p.m., and later officially opened the Stadium by starting the half-mile race.

The sophomores and other bachelors were insistent in their welcome to brother students with their wives.

Blair, the crack sprinter of the Med. '17 relay team, ran a splendid race. His burst of speed at the finish clinched the honors for his year.

This was Don Smelzer's busy day.

The Kitties could not blame it on their Hobbies.

Sydney Baldwin, "McGill's Pride," was only entered in two events. His specialties are basketball and water-polo.

It was a cold day for the spectators, Jerry. Eh, what?

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MEETING OF ARTS '16.

There will be a meeting of Arts '16 in room 7 on Monday, Oct. 25, at 12 o'clock. Important business will be discussed.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

- #### REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.
- 1085. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
 - 1165. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
 - 1186. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
 - 1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
 - 1242. Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
 - 1204. Memoir No. 21. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
 - 1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcom. Map not yet published.
 - 1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
 - 1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

- #### MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.
- 1142. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
 - 2077. Map 31A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
 - 1123. Map 12A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
 - 1298. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
 - 1181. Map 53A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
 - 1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
 - 750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Veureuil Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
 - 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
 - 1244. Map 61A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
 - ALBERTA
1132. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
 - BRITISH COLUMBIA
1260-1276. Maps 71A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour intervals 100 feet.
 - 1257. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
 - YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES
1069. Map 2A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winisk Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

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HUMILIATION OF FRESHMEN NOT DECISIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In addition to his lashings, handcuffed to prevent any further attempt at escape. Copies of the McGill Daily were distributed, and the freshmen allowed to read of their humiliation the previous night.

Short after nine o'clock the freshmen began to assemble on Fletcher's Field for the fray. Their officers had in the main escaped capture, and they were thus properly organized; in fact, perhaps better organized than the sophomores. Parties of the latter were at work constantly on Park avenue picking up stray freshmen, who were taken to the Molsen House and appropriately decorated. The lines of communication of the freshmen were more than once cut, and their supplies of rotten eggs and peaches confiscated, to the chagrin of those in wait for ammunition. By ten o'clock the mobilization of the first year men was completed with over 150 men in line. The expedition split into three sections and advanced in mass formation against the fortress occupied by the sophomores. Battalion Sergeant-Major Werry, of the C.O.T.C., was an interested on-looker of the manoeuvres, gaining pointers to put into use in connection with the battalion's winter operations. A. S. Lamb, president of the Students' Council, was also in attendance, keeping an eye on affairs.

Without waiting to offer any resistance, the outposts of the sophomores withdrew from their positions on the approach of the freshmen, and, taking to their heels, sought refuge in the Molsen House, which had been thoroughly fortified by barricades. The freshmen, led into a trap, pursued them right up to the building and were greeted with a perfect fusillade of the customary sports day ammunition. The freshmen forces suffered heavily in this attack, and, although offering a spirited resistance, were forced to retire before their adversaries' superior position, the retirement being effectually covered by the fire of the reserves.

Upon reorganization, a party of volunteers very gallantly advanced again against the enemy, and gained a footing in the shadow of his fortifications. By forcing an entrance in the cellar, the fight was carried into the territory of the enemy, and the lower floor of the building captured without a great deal of trouble. The freshmen were now in a position in which they could thoroughly organize for the attack upon the upper section of the house. In the meantime another party of adventurous freshmen broke through the barriers erected on the second floor, and the sophomores, outnumbered, forced to withdraw up the stairway to the upper floor, where a definite stand was made. This left the freshmen in complete possession of the two lower floors of the buildings, while a withering bombardment was being instituted against the windows of the upper floor. Every form of ammunition was used, including bags of plaster-of-paris, which burst upon striking an obstacle and temporarily blinded all those in the vicinity.

The freshmen now concentrated all their attention on an assault upon the sophs entrenched behind their barricades. "The Battle of the Stairway" is likely to rank as the most furious of all those fought in the two days' war. Time after time an attempt was made to dislodge the sophomores, but each was doomed to failure because of the adequate preparations which the defenders had made for just such a possibility. Every time the freshmen advanced up the stairway, pails of a mix-

ture of bran, paint, whitewash and rotten eggs were poured over them, and they were forced to withdraw.

The freshmen, while continuing their attacks on the stairway, turned their attention to efforts to reach the upstairs rooms by other means. One or two men climbed the posts of the verandahs and endeavored to climb through the windows. One man actually did reach the roof and gained a precarious footing by hanging to a drainpipe. After a short time his presence was discovered, and efforts taken to push him off with the aid of a curtain pole and all available ammunition. These efforts were finally successful in forcing the freshmen below to come to their comrades' relief with a ladder, and he was by this means brought safely to the ground. After the experience of this freshman, no further attempts were made in this direction.

What was to be done? The freshmen could make no headway against the sophs, and the sophs could not descend from their point of vantage. A deadlock was in existence. Just at this moment, J. A. Nicholson, registrar, and A. S. Lamb, president of the Students' Council, arrived on the scene, and, after threatening their way through the piles of debris and spent ammunition, succeeded in having the leaders of both years agree upon a truce, with the honors even. The prisoners in confinement in the attic were liberated and allowed to join their comrades.

As soon as the truce was declared the combatants began to pour out of the buildings, their clothes ripped to tatters, many with their faces blackened, and the whole assembly accompanied by a delicate aroma of decayed hen fruit. First came the freshmen, who lined up along the edge of the walk and allowed the sophomore garrison to march out with the honors of war and take up their position at the head of the procession. After a debate as to whether or not the sophs should be allowed to carry a sign bearing the numerals 1915, the difficulty was solved by inserting a hyphen between the 19 and the 15, and the parade, reaching from the Molsen House to the corner of the Stadium, moved off. The route of the procession was down Oxenden avenue to Prince Arthur to Park avenue, where the ragged assembly attracted much attention. When they reached St. Catherine street, a demonstration of the "snake dance" was given, and some little delay to traffic resulted. A favorite amusement appeared to consist in leading the line of disreputable specimens around every policeman on the street and gradually crowding them back to the pavement. At Peel street the motley crew turned up to Sherbrooke street, where somewhat more delay was caused to the usual string of automobiles which were wending their unsuspecting way along that thoroughfare. Among those who were held up was the acting dean of the Medical Faculty and a bread wagon. Both protested, and the doctor was finally allowed to pass, but the bread met with more drastic treatment. It must be remembered in this connection that some of the freshmen had eaten only a bun or two in the past 24 hours.

The crowd lined up in front of the Union to receive instructions from A. S. Lamb, president of the Students' Society, and then proceeded to take up a position in front of the R.V.C., where a McGill yell was rendered and applauded by the fair inhabitants, after which the assembly dispersed, to remove as much as possible of the decorations and odors which till sung to them.

ADIPOCERE SUBJECT OF A MED. ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1.)

poecere. Dr. Rutten pointed out that the idea generally held that adipocere consisted chiefly of calcium and ammonium soaps was erroneous. Dr. Rutten closed by giving to the society a message of greetings and best wishes for continued success from Dr. Gurdwood, an aged member of the Faculty who is totally blind. Dr. Gurdwood has been prominent in medical circles and in public life in Canada for many years.

The president next introduced Sir William Peterson, who was late in arriving owing to other engagements. The president drew the attention of the meeting to the honor of knighthood which was bestowed upon our Principal last June. Dr. Peterson in responding said it was an honor extended to McGill through him. He quoted ex-President Elliott, of Harvard, as saying that there was no greater science of humanity than that of medicine. He thanked Dr. Blackader on behalf of the University for the capable manner in which he had carried out the duties of the Dean's office. In closing Dr. Peterson advised the students to get together and make the most of the existing circumstances.

Dr. Thornton, of the dental dept., was next introduced. He had spent the past summer in France and made some very interesting remarks on life there from a medical point of view. Dr. Thornton spoke of the homesickness which Canadians in France suffer and urged the student body to write to their friends in the trenches or in the hospital corps.

Professor Mottram was next called upon. The Professor urged medical students to do outside reading and not confine themselves too strictly to works of medicine. After refreshments had been served the meeting adjourned for two weeks.

SCIENCE SENIORS AND SOPHS. TO BATTLE AT THE STADIUM

Many Former Stars to be in Line.

This afternoon all paths will lead to the Stadium, where one of the most promising football games of the Inter-Class series is scheduled to take place at 2:15 p.m. This affair should attract students from every faculty as many of the old time stars will be seen in action as well as an array of lesser lights.

Science Seniors.

The following is the line-up of the Sci. 16 team: Sears, Willis, Scott, Ferguson, Rosborough, Woollett, Wilkins, Neil, Brown, McLachlan, Ryan, Rounthwaite, Crutchfield, Kelley, Harris, Bone, Neilson.

RAILWAY CLUB.

The proposed trip of the Railway Club to the Frontenac Brewery has been postponed and will take place a week from to-day, October 30.

Hamilton has an entering class of 37. This is the smallest entering class recorded in ten years.

MONTREAL CADET STARS AT R. M. C. MEET

Many Closely Contested Events

Sir Adam Beck, Mayor Church of Toronto, and Dr. J. W. Edwards Present.

Cadet Savage, a Montreal boy, who is at the R.M.C. this year, displayed splendid all-round athletic ability at the recent R.M.C. sports. He won a total of 19 points, capturing the challenge bugle and winning renown as the best Cadet athlete at R.M.C. The day was ideal for sport, and there was a large attendance of friends and relatives. Sir Adam Beck, Mayor Church of Toronto and Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., were among those who witnessed the sports. The obstacle race, in which all the freshmen competed, was a very amusing event, as all sorts of difficulties had to be overcome before the finishing line was reached.

The summary of events follows:
Running long jump—Savage, McLaren, Saunders; 17 feet 8 ins.
Throwing cricket ball—Stuart, Inges, Ryan; 103 yards, 1 foot, 8½ ins.
100 yards—McLaren, Savage, Saunders. Time, 19 1-5 secs.
Hop, step and jump—Savage, McLaren, Gates; 37 feet 4 ins.
Putting the shot—Inges, Hughes, Galbraith. Distance, 26 feet 9 ins.
Quarter mile run—Saunders, Hilliard and Challenger. Time, 56 2-5 secs.
220 yards dash—McLaren, Savage, Saunders. Time, 21 4-5 secs.
High jump—Gates, Vrooman, Wood. Height, 4 feet 10 ins.
Half mile run—Hilliard, Challenger, Wiggins. Time, 2:20.
120 yards hurdle—Savage, McLaren, Challenger. Time, 19 2-5 secs.
Pole vault—Foster, McCarter, Stein, Forrie (latter two tied for third). Height, 7 feet 11 ins.
One mile run—Wiggins, Durnford, Inges. Time, 5:30 3-5.
Relay race—Won by Saunders, Challenger, Durnford and Ross. Time, 4:52 1-5.

Tue of war—Won by A. Company.
Obstacle race—Brown, Hay and Bethune.
At the conclusion of the game tea was served to the guests.

R. V. C.

Every girl is urgently requested to attend the Macdonald-R. V. C. tennis match to-day at the Macdonald courts. The trains leave between 12 and 1 o'clock. Full particulars may be obtained from Miss M. Currie.

WATER POLO.

A full turn out of the water polo team is requested at a practice this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. baths, from 4-6 o'clock. This is in preparation for the game with the M. S. C. Monday.

FRESHMEN ARE ALSO RANS IN SPORTS MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

120 YARDS HURDLES—1st Heat.
1st, Cushing; 2nd, Woolward; 3rd, Laffoley. Time, 21 2-5 seconds.

2nd Heat.
1st, Pope; 2nd, Legault; 3rd, Klein. Time, 18 seconds flat.

Final.
1st, Pope; 2nd, Legault; 3rd, Cushing. Time, 19 4-5 seconds.

140 YARDS.
1st, Block; 2nd, Smelzer; 3rd, Laffoley. Time, 59 seconds.

CLASS RELAY RACE—Half Mile.
1st, Medicine '17; 2nd, Medicine '18. Time, 48 2-5 seconds.

Medicine '17 represented by Nugent, McDonald, Matthews and Blair.

Medicine '18 represented by Crombie (Sci. 17), McGreevy, Britton, Dean.

MILITARY RACE, 220 YARDS—1st Heat.
1st, Abinovitch, 3rd, Heavy Battery; 2nd, Geddes, 4th Univ. Co.; 3rd, Davidson, 3rd Heavy Battery. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

2nd Heat.
1st, Dietz, 4th Univ. Co.; 2nd, Little, 3rd Heavy Battery; 3rd, McMahon, Grenadier Guards. Time, 29 1-5 seconds.

3rd Heat.
1st, Ferrier, 4th University Co.; 2nd, Nichols, 3rd Heavy Battery; 3rd, Eccles, Grenadier Guards. Time, 29 1-5 seconds.

4th Heat.
1st, Lawrence, 3rd Heavy Battery; 2nd, Moore, Grenadier Guards; 3rd, Skaffe, 3rd Heavy Battery. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

Final.
1st, Goddes, 4th University Company; 2nd, Abinovitch, 3rd Heavy Battery; 3rd, Dietz, 4th University Company. Time, 29 3-5 seconds.

FREAK RELAY RACE.
1st, Freshmen; 2nd, Sophomores. Freshmen represented by Kirk, Beach, Davis and Grace. Sophomores represented by Scott, Smith, Fox and De Roche.

MILITARY RELAY RACE.
1st, University Co., Thompson, McLean, Wells, Fell; 2nd, Heavy Battery, Corbett, Corbett, Skaffe and Davidson; 3rd, Heavy Battery, Nichols, C. Small, Nichols, R. Farquhar.

The points scored by years were:
Seniors, 27 points.
Juniors, 32 points.
Sophomores, 41 points.
Freshmen, 17 points.

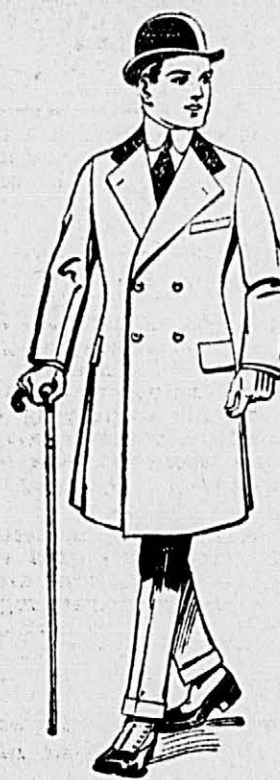
The individual scores were:
Smelzer, 22.
Antliff, 14.
Sutton and Parsons, 10.

AT THE LONDON.

To-day and to-morrow Charlie Chaplin will be shown in "Film Johnnie," one of the funniest pictures yet produced, with Charlie Chaplin as the star. It is one laugh from beginning to end. Charlie Chaplin's film opponent, Billie Ritchie, will also be seen on Saturday and Sunday.

It is seldom that people have a chance to see two of the world's famous screen artists together. These two men are fighting hard to get first place in the world as fun makers. Every one should take this opportunity to see these two great artists.

Ohio State University shows the exceptional increase of 472 over last year's figures for registration. This means an increase of 11½ per cent.



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RUGBY AT A GLANCE

Toronto, Oct. 22.—Ottawa is counting on trimming the Argos here on Saturday at Rosedale, but from the way the oarsmen are going in practice it looks like an Argonaut victory. Ottawa, under good coaching by the famous "Shag," have improved a hundred per cent. over last year, and the game on Saturday will be close and exciting. The Argos have to win this game to keep in the running, and with all their players in first-class condition should play their best game of the year.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.—The Yale football outlook was gloomy to-day. For the first time this year the freshman team beat the Varsity, 6 to 0, in a game which showed glaring weaknesses in the Eli defense.

New York, Oct. 22.—Dartmouth's football squad, 22 strong, arrived in New York to-day and will practice at Ebbets' Field before resuming their journey to Princeton for to-morrow's game. The team was given a rousing send-off at Hanover by the student body, a great part of which will follow the team tonight.

Princeton, N.J., Oct. 22.—Light signal and kicking practice to-day wound up Princeton's preparations for the Dartmouth game. Coach Rush ordered only the lightest kind of workouts, not wishing to take chances on having his stars injured.

Brown reports on October 1 an increase in the freshman class of 69 over last year. This big enrollment of freshmen will give Brown a total of well over a thousand.

Although the freshman class at Ohio Wesleyan is 22 less than last year, the total registration of the university shows an increase of 41. There are 24 more women than men in the university.

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LAWN TENNIS NOW AN INTER-FACULTY SPORT.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association at Toronto University, it was decided that tennis should be ranked as an inter-faculty sport. This precedent was established owing to the fact that the intercollegiate competitions are suspended.

The individual tennis title this year goes to LeRoy Rennie, who defeated U. B. Dickson in the finals by three straight sets.

HOW CAN A FRESHMAN TIP HIS CAP?

The Missouri Daily devotes a whole column to directions for tipping a Freshman cap, a new institution at that university. It also suggests that a thumb tack might be used to keep it on. If the head is of the usual Freshman consistency. They forget that this would mar the cap.

Hobart has a total registration of 130, with a freshman class of 44. This is the largest registration in years.

A Science Freshie on the Eve of a Descrip. Exam.

